REFORM NECESSARY.

The Congressional Record is supposed to be printed for the purpose of recording the proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives. The cost of reporting the proceedings and printing them in the Record is borne by the public, who, in consideration of the expense ought to have a true and correct account of what is said and done in Congress. Such, however, is not the case. "Speechea" never delivered in Congress are printed in the Record and for the "glorification" of the members who Ably Advocated and Boundly Deare accorded the privilege of inserting such spacches, "applause" is interjected at the end of sentences never uttered in the halls of Congress. Recently Representative Walker of Massachusetts abused this privllege. In a printed speech in the Record, which was not delivered in the House, he abused his colleagues, who demanded that the offensive language, which had not been uttered in the House, be expunged from the Record. The matter was referred Proceedings of the Senate-Secretary to the Committee on Printing, which Committee, after investigation submitted a resolution declaring that the House expresses disapproval of the unparliamentary language used by Walker in the printed but undelivered speech.

It is likely, now that the attention of both have been compiled by professional write galleries are crowded. ers at so much a page, and which have not even been read in either House. That is worse than the practice of stealing editorials, which is indulged in to a codsiderable orte t in Nevada. A few years ago a the preceding February. The two men question of bimetallism that we can prophim a copy of the speech which he fur- log back to 1816 and beginning with the tween gold and silver bullion. nished the Michigander two months before. Such base imposition and decep-Congress, in justice to themselves and one of her coin metals. The voice of speech by Perkins of Iowa in opposition to their constituents, shou's stop at. There labor, then as now, was unbeeded, and the the bill, the House took a recess until is neither sense, nor justice in letting result was that the next three years wit- evening. jabernowls impose on the people at the pessed a period of depression, distress and neople's expense.

WHEAT WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

A communication on the subject of raising grain without irrigation from the vet eran newspaper man, Dan De Quille, is printed in the Journat. It shows that wheat has been produced on the stelle of what fell from the clouds.

for its growth, and his experiments indicate the po-sibility of producing wheat metallism with silver, and not gold as the that may mature in Nevada without irriga- standard. Germany, in 1857, accepted tion. As a sample of this wheat which the teaching of the chevalier and four years' cultivation without irrigation twelve inches a year? Posmbly, like the without irrigation.

LOW PRICED SILVER.

New York City than ever before. There is been paying a profit in their sweat and doubtless a ring which controls the market | toil." [Applause.] and depresses the price. Under the Sherman Commodity Act the bullion producer is seldom permitted to sell silver direct to Mills in the last House in support of free the Government. He is compelled to dis- coinnge, and insisted that the gentleman pose of his bullion for what the ring feels from Texas, to make his record consistent, disposed to offer him, and the ring sells it must support the bill. Great applause to the Government. Silver has sold below greeted the closing announcement of Pierce 89 cents an ounce this week, a disoumstance | that whatever Williams had to hear and which indicates that the speculators in other anti-free coinage Democrats might do buttion have assumed that a free coinage in the event of the passage of this bill, the bill will not become a law at this session of Democratic advocates of free coinage stood

essential on the silver question as it is on enty-cent dol'ar bugaboo vanishes.

old couple had been married seventy-four took shape in the "Bland bill of 1748." The Philadelphia trains were gaily decorpters.

[Laughter.] This bill was almost the ated with flags, bunting and motions.

BY TELEGRAPH!

News of Importance From Home and Abroad.

nounced.

A MAJORITY FOR FREE COINAGE.

Foster Reports-State Convention to be Held at Fresno-A Murdered Man's Body Found.

Bland's Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The chances ally has been called to the subject, that a for a compromise of the silver question by bill would be to revive the Act of 1878, radical reform will be made in the matter substituting a bill providing for a Moneof effording members the privilige of tary Congress of the nations for the Bland printing what they have not said in Con- free coinage bill are considered very slight, gress. The Congressional Record costs and a clear majority for free coinage is an official report of what transpires in the debate will move to recommit the bill extended until Friday afternoon. Simpson tion as to the workings of the Silver Act of to the Coinage Committee with instruct of Texas objected on the ground of the July 14, 1890, Secretary Fuster to-day sent should not countenance, to permit to be the strongest they can make. Great inprinted in its columns, articles which terest is manifested in the debate and the the Peoples' party.

BIMETALLISM OR MONOMETALLISM.

Pierce of Tennessee, in advocacy of the huited coinage of silver for the best interaction of the great nations of the world upon the question, we find great, indussuffering hitherto unknown in Great Britain. This is a matter of history and

enunot be controverted. Continuing, the gentleman showed that every commercial nation was affected by the expansion and advanced 45 per cent., number of years without water except financiers and capitalists throughout the world is that the scarcity of money is the Dan has a theory that grain, like man, thing to be desired. It has not been many in the fifties made it wise to adopt mono-

THE DEMONSTIZING OF GOLD has "broken in to getting along without Was established as the single silver standmoisture" can be procured, it might be ad- ard. Why? Simply because they thought visable for the Station people to give it a they were going to have too much money trial and see if it will withstand the in the two metals. The limitation of cargreat banking and financial interests of The price of silver bullion is lower in ing people from that time to this have they avoided each other.

MILLS ASKED TO SUPPORT THE BILL. Concluding, Pierce sited the speech of ready to support the nomines of the Dem-The masses of the people in the East ocratic Convention at Chicago, whether the show that an educational campaign is as platform declared for free coinage or not.

FALLACIOUS REASONING. the tariff. Senator Stewart and others Mr. Stone denounced the pending bill as gave them a few lessons last year in the not a bill for the free coinage of gold and New York papers, but not enough. They solver, but a bill for the untimited issue of should be laught that the "serenty-cent" paper money. He had a suspicion that dollars, us the gold men denominate the the bill was an heirloom in the Bland famstandard dollars, will have a fixed value of [ily. [Laughter] In reading the history one hundred cents if the Mints are open to of his country he discovered that one, silver as well as gold, as the founders of Richard Bland, was the leading member of the Government intended and designed a house of Burgesses in Virginia in 1748. they should be. It is infamous legislation | Like his distinguished namesake of to-day in the interest of European holders of he seemed to labor under the id-a that the American securities that made the seventy- economic and financial system of his day cent dollar. Open the Mints to silver and needed tinkering with. [Laughter] In gold, as they had been from the foundation | those days the currency of Virginia was toof the Government to 1873, and the sev. | bacco hogsbeads of 950 pounds. [Laughter | In convenience for carrying it and seventy-five cars, containing 22,000 around, the legal tender of the day natu- barrels of flour, were sent out in eight sec-An Iowa man starved himself to death rally aroused a desire to devise a more con- tions by the Washburn, Crosby mills tothrough grief for the loss of his wife. The vebient system of currency. This desire day to the Russian Relief Association

counterpart of the bill of to-day. It prowided for the establishment of Government warehouses and the appointment of Government inspectors in charge. The modes vivends of some kind, but, diplo-Bland bill of to-day provides for the use of matically speaking, he "fails to consent" to the mints already erected. The bill of the proposition made by this Government. 1748 provided for the deposit of any Insemuch as the Senate has refused to amount of tobacco by any person and the make the correspondence public, it is difissue of tobacco notes therefor, to be ac. ficult to get a clear idea of the points inceptable as legal tender, receivable for tended to be conveyed, but undoubtedly debts and dues of the Government. The the impression generally conveyed was bill of to-day provides for the deposit of that Lord Salisbury refused to renew last silver bullion, whether owned by an inhab. year's arrangement. It can be stated that itant of England, Africa or America and the there is nothing in the nature of an ultiissue therefor of a note as legal tender re- matum on the part of either government in ceivable for debts and dues of the Govern- the correspondence laid before the Senate. ment. This bill is not a bill for the free It is still considered incomplete, but under-

be to restore the Act of 1878." "Does the gentleman take the position," inquired Bland, "that that repeal Act of July 14, 1890, would revive the force of the previous Act thereby repealed?"

"Yes, sir." "That is a position contrary to all the principles of law that I ever beard of," said Bland. "The Act of 1890 repeals the position of the Act of 1878. Now this bill in repealing the Act of 1890 does not restore the Act of 1878 at all."

Stone persisted that Mr. Bland was wrong and that the passage of the pending coinage of \$2.000,000 per month.

At the conclusion of Stone's remarks Bland asked consent that the debate, which would expire to-morrow night, be failure of the friends of the bill to make an a letter stating that there was purchased

Lynch of Wisconsin, Stout of Michigan and Fitch of New York earnestly opposed bullion at a cost of eighty-five and onethe Dill. McReignan of Nebraska said the nail million dollars, in payment of which pair barness, saddles, etc. at the lowest prices in cry about the seventy-cent dollar was a were issued Treasury notes to nearly equal Reno. Give him a call. the bill. McKeighan of Nebraska said the half million dollars, in payment of which ing measure if I did not believe the under the attempt to suborn the public the amount. There were coined under the conscience. Free coinage would wipe out Act twenty-nine million standard dollars. ests of the people of the whole country I the disparity between the coin and bullion ered in the House in April a speech which should not so warmly support the measure. value of the dollar, and our silver dollar a Michigan man had read in the House It is only by going back to the past of this the world over will be of the same value as bad angaged the same writer to make erly understand the great question, for the lar would be as expressed in gold, may be their speeches, and he being in a hurry question of to-day is whether we shall another question. Competent students inhave bimetallism or monometallism. Go. sisted it would restore the cli ratio be-

Bushnell of Wisconsin spoke in favor of trial England prosperous and happy until hereafter the silver dollar should contain lic expense and the many bright men in she struck down silver and discarded it as one onnes troy of pure silver. After a bill.

Will They Fight?

Drayton and Hallett Alsop Barrowe, the principals who are agitating New York's last night to acquit James, though no evifour hundred, arrived to day, with no evi- dence was introduced for the prosecution, u ter the expansion of currency, resulting derce of ranguinasy meetings, as was helf. The jury was for conviction anyhow. from the discovery of gold in California anticipated by the interested public on James is slill in juil and it is feared he will and Australia in 1840 and 1850, labor in this side of the water. Their trouble be hanged by indiginant citizens if turned arose out of Barrowe's intimacy with Mrs. | loose. Drayton and culminated in an aitempt on Mount Davidson, on terraced ground, for a and the spirit dominant to-day among the the part of the injured husband to seek satisfaction by force of arms. The Majestic liminary hearing of Deeming's case was did not reach here till late this afternoon. finished to to-day and the prisoner formally Shortly afterwards a revenue cutter with will adapt itself to the surroundings, decades since a chevalier of France laughed 14 on board left the dock and notwith- murder of his wife in Windsor. The Court where the conditions are at all favorable at the over-production of gold, but along standing orders to the contrary, when the room was again crowded, but Deeming The Lyceum Glee Club! steamer was reached, the whole party clambered aboard. There was no evidence of any unusual excitement aboard. Captain Parsell, who was on the bridge, when questioned by the energetic reporters, received them with a look of blank amazament. "I know nothing of any trouble between the two gentlemen," said he, "Indeed I did not know Drayton and Barrowe drouth better than wheat grown on irri- rency and the scarcity of money was what knew each other." Barrowe and Milibank gated land. Perhaps a problem of great the financiers wanted. Our opponents tell were discovered later. Both were greatly importance to the arid region has been us that gold must not be molested; that startled at what they deemed an intrusion solved. It is well known that corn from gold only is the sacred metal; that gold is by the reporters. They were informed of the South will in a few years adapt itself king. What is it that gave gold the posi- the marked attention given their personal to the short seasons of the North. Such tion it occupies? Legislation; it is only by affairs by Americans generally during the being the fact, why should not wheat or legislation that a great wrong will be past week, and were shown copies of let- Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used by grain of any kind which produces prolificrighted. [Applause.] Up to the time of ters purported to passed between Barrowe in the children white tooth

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and the children white the child ally where the annual rainfall is from the demonstration of silver in 1873, the and Drayton. These were received with large life and order and even with pain of the demonstration of silver in 1873, the large la eighteen to thirty inches, yield a fair crop silver dollar was never worth less than 100 significant shakes of the head and accomwhere the rainfall does not exceed len or cents, and when demonstized it was at that panying smiles, but both refused to make time at a premium of 31/4. Why did they any statement. Barrows said he thinks horse which was being trained by his demonstra it then? The same spirit of Drayton should make a statement first, as oweer to live without food, it would die avarice and greed which struck it down in he began the trouble. D.syton also rejust as it was getting accustomed to grow England dominated in this country, and sil- fused to be interviewed on the subject, but ver was murdered in the interest of the appounced that after consultation with his friends he will decide what course to take. the country, and the agricultural and labor- The men met but once on the steamer and

A Murdered Man's Body Found. PHŒNIX, A. T., March 23 -A telegram was received from the Sheriff of Pima county this afternoon stating that the remains of Henry Holland had been found at the head of Josephine canyon near the Salero ranch is that county. Holland was a rich rancher near Selero and an old time reputable citizen. In the latter part of June last be suddenly disappeared, leaving no trace. At the time a Mexican, named Joaquin Raicnon, who was working on the ranch, was arrested on suspicion, but dis charged for lack of evidence. Later the Mexican sold a parcel of cattle and collect d a number of bills belonging to Holland and left. He was apprehended in Tueson last night and arrested, charged with the murder of Holland. When found the skull of the murdered man was crushed in by some blunt instrument. The body was completely decomposed and one foot was gone. His hat was picked up fifty tion of the ranch at the entrance of a rocky canyon, where it is presumed the unfortouste man went in search of stray cattle when he met his death.

More Relief For Russia.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 23 .- One hundred

Lord Salisbury's Note.

Washington, March 23.—Lord Saliabury dres not, in his note, refuse to enter into a and unlimited coinage of silver, but a bill lying the formal phraseology of diplomacy, for the unlimited purchase of silver bul- it is the evident intention on the part of lion. Nine bills were before the committee this Government to bring the matter to a that did provide for free coinage, but all point of definite determination before the were laid aside and this bill was reported season is far advanced. The President's in their stead. The effect of this bill by reply, it is thought, will greatly tend to the repealing the Act of two years ago would a tainment of the desired result.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, March 23.—After receiving the President's message and an executive session the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up. The first important amendment reached was that striking out of the bill the proviso requiring army officers to be detailed as Indian agents. Morgan moved as a substitute for the House provision ons directing the President to appoint Indian citizens of the United States as Indian agents, when in his judgment such appoint. ment might contribute to attach the Indians to civilization and to the Government of the United States. Without action the Senate adjourned.

Secretary Foster Reports.

WASHINGTON, March 23 -- Replying to the Senate resolution for certain informaruary 29th of this year eighty-four and one-half million ounces of fine silver

Local Government for Utah. Washington, March 23.-The House Committee on Territories decided to report my establishment. favorably the Caine bill to give a local

government to Utah with an amendment striking out the section relating to the sale of public lands for school purposes, the committee deeming it best to have a separate measure covering this point. The the proposed amendment, providing that vote was a party one, the Democrats favcring and the Republicans opposing the

Indignant Women,

VISALIA, Cal., March 23.-Twenty women waited on the white woman who is living with Walter James, tried yesterday for out-NEW YORK, March 23 - James Coleman raging a girl, and gave her twenty-four hours to leave town. The jury refused

> Remanded for Trial. PERTH, Australia, March 23 -The preremanded for trial at Melbourne for the

> > Strike Settled.

WINNIPEG, March 23 -The strike of conductors and trainmen on the Canadian Pacific is settled. The company last night agreed to arbitration, and pending the deeision of the arbitrators the men were reinstated.

California Prohibitionista. San Francisco, March 23 .- At a meeting of the State Central Prohibition Committee to-day it was decided to hold a State Convention at Freeno May 25th, next.

For Over Fifty Years by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of outting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children 'Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, t ere is no mistake about it. It cures Distribus, regulates the Stemach, and Bowels, cures wind Colie, softenathe Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives Tone and Energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup "for children teething a pleasant to the taste and is the the prescription of one of the oldest and hastfemale physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugglets throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."



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varieties at prices to suit. Address orders, STEPHEN CONNOR, Reno, Nev.

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Has engaged with the Reno Munufacturing Com. pany, where he is prepared to manufacture and re-

Change of Proprietors. Having purchased the well known Palace Bathing and Hair Dress ng Saloon of C. Coleman, I will be pleased to see my old friends and public generally. First class work will be executed at

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Tolly & Ferral are now prepared to do cold beeing for each for \$2.25, on credit for \$2.50 and a first class job is guaranteed. Shop on Sierra street near Hymers' stable Call and see them.

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Beginning with Monday, August 17th, I will take s class in music, piano or organ lessons. For torms apply at my home on Fifth street, between Nevada and Ralston. MISS MAMIE B. RULE.

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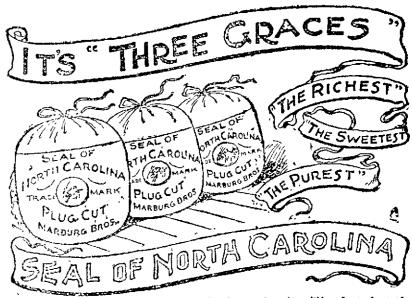
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and examine the goods.

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THURSDAY...... MARCH 24, 1892

BREVITIES.

M. D. Foley went below last night. Bargains in GARDEN HOSE at Lange & Schmitt's.

Hon. Thos. Wren left for his home at Eureka yesterday.

Ladies, your attention is directed to Miss Motley's advertisement.

Hon. W. E. F. Deal of Virginia City returned yesterday from San Francisco. Lawn mowers, garden tools and paint

and oils a specialty at Lange & Schmitt's. W. E. Sharon came down from Virginia last night and continued on to San Fran-

Miss Florence Abrahams returned yester-

twenty-five cents.

Francisco yesterday. Samuel Murray leaves this evening for

be absent about two months.

will not be much fruit on those trees. At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Chicago Lady Somerset said "the old peerage and returned the grain to the soil. of England is giving way to the new beer-

Frank Stewart, who has been taking orders in the eastern part of the State for Sunderland's clothing and boots and shoes,

George W. Grayson passed through yesadise Valley in this State.

J. W. (Peto) French left yesterday for natural surface in a field.

on or before April 25th.

house is expected. Everybody should go advance of that of Mr. Brown on the road During the forenoon the meat was and not only hear a delightful programme, which his must travel, and I am of the but help a good cause along.

The Grand Jury of Webster county, Iowa, recently indicted Michael Hanraban for selling liquor contrary to law. The Sheriff, when he went to arrest his man, found he had been dead two years.

Ex-Governor Newton Booth of Sacramento is gradually sinking from a terrible disease, said to be cancer of the tongue, with which he has long been afficted. He widow of his former pariner.

same institution for forgery.

Mrs. Mary Johnson has purchased the strong hold in the earth. personal property of Lemery & Fuzgerald

trees at the Reno and Mount Hope Nurseries for parties in the Eastern part of the

their new quarters, which they expect to

products of the soil and the mines were Opera House to its utmost capacity. shipped from Lovelooks last month. The shipments of gypsum average five or six carloads per week.

W. N. Knox has a lot of seeds of the the handsomest trees, and the wood is

been ordered to have all their arms and accontrements in readiness, and dynamite bombs and electrical butteries in good order, so that with half an hour's notice they a poor fellow has s'umped his toes or may cross the frontier and destroy Prus sian communication.

Frank Sullivan aged 19, who carries the to Virginia City, left Virginia City Tucsday pepsia often get confused—the brain is inafternoon on a one horse buckboard, accompanied by Dick Whalen, a youth of 18 years. On their return to Virginia City that night the horse became unmanageable near the toll house on the Geiger grade, where Sullivan claims he fell out of the vehicle. Later Whalen's lifeless body was the forehead orushed in and the face covbood with blood.

WHEAT WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

Dan De Quille's Theory and Experiments EDITOR JOURNAL :-- An item headed "An Experiment in Wheat Growing," published in one of our Virginia City papers and credited to the JOURNAL, met my eye a day or two ago and considerably interested to . By said paragraph I learn that Mr. H. P. Brown, of the Nevada Experimental Station, has an acre of ground plunted to several varieties of wheat with a view to observing which will best succeed without irrigation. About four years ago it occurred to me that by repeated plantings, without irrigation during growth, wheat might be at last brought to develop the power of resisting our usual Summer droughs. A few volunteer heads of wheat of an experiment on a small scale.

it in drills. Although it was late when the gold because they feared as the anti-silver planting was done the crop grew, and men do now, that to make it a legal tender though the stalks were only from a foot to sixteen inches in height, all produced heads the grain in which expanded. This grain I planted the next Spring. All know that upon which to base the assertion that all the Sammer of 1889 was terribly dry. The the grain in which expanded. This grain and silver money, and no facts are given the Sammer of 1889 was terribly dry. The the silver in Europe would be sent to the day from a visit to the Misses Winters at planting was done after all the snow was United States Mints in the event of free order at that rate. Now the road costs the gone and for a time my crop seemed on the coinage. European silver is nearly all in county about \$250 a year and is not kept of Do not fail to attend to morrow, night's point of drying. The plants were yellow coin, and that coin had greater value pro-Lyceum and hear a dollar programme for and weak, but at the proper season they portionately than it would have in Ameriseemed to real ze that something must be can coin, as 151/2 grains of silver equal done to perpetuate their kind and pushed one of gold in the Latin Union, while here up stalks which produced small heads, it takes within a fraction of 16 grains of The stalks were only from six inches to a silver to equal one of gold. foot in hight. I let them stand until in | There is not a reason advanced against October, when I harvested my crop by free coinage, except that prompted by the Japan. He expects to sail Saturday and pulling it up by the roots. With the point miser or usurer, that it would reduce the of a pick I made drills where the stalks value of money by making it plentier. Peach trees are in bloom in some of the just pulled up had stood, then rubbed out gardens in Reno. The chances are there the grain, allowing it to fall into the

The grain thus planted was a good deal vitality. Before it came up the ground Pearl Coal Oil, very best, full measure, 34vitality. Before it came up the ground was covered with snow. In the Spring bound can be snow disappeared green plants outlined all my drills. These plants grew well, producing stalks from two to three well, producing stalks from two to three feet high. These experiments were made ferday on his return from a visit to his on ground filled in to a depth of six or ranches in Idaho and at Becwawe and Par- eight feet and held up by a buikhead, therefore was probably drier than the

going to try to get hens to raise goslings. ground at my command. I still have the The parents of the unfortunate youth re-The delinquent notice of the Golden wheat and am of the opinion that it is side here. Fleece Mining Company of Peavine Dis- pretty well inured to the exigencies of the trict can be found in the Journal's adver- situation-that it is about broken in to tising columns this morning. It is payable | getting along without any other moisture than that which naturally falls from the Tickets are going off very fast for the heavens or can be drawn from the atmos-Lyceum Friday night, and a crowded phere. My wheat is about three years in opinion that it saw its very wor tost aggle the year that it was obliged to head out aer time arrived. Months went by, but when at a height o' only about eight inches-shooting up heads from its very "stools" in order to perpetuate its kind,

I am sorry I did not sooner know that Mr. Brown contemplated making an experiment of the kind mentioned, as I ranged. The past was a blank to him, would very much like to see my wheat except at two or three intervals, when moving forward along the road on which I he could for a short time remember have started it. I have several times in something of his node that in Omaha, was recently married to Mrs. Glover, the the last year thought of writing to the and then for the first time in three years Station and offering my wheat, but always comembered his name and that he had In the District Court at Winnemucca neglected doing so. However, if too late | left his home in Forest City to buy some ndge Cheney sentenced John Lyons, coo- for this season, it will do for next Fall. In | meat for dinner. He could not recall victed of an attempt to commit rape, to the Fall is the time to sow wheat that is to five years in the State Prison; and W. H. fight i's way without artificial irrigation. Morrison to two and a half years in the If it is to live upon air it should be so far favored as to be permitted to obtain a good

The wheat I have is still in the ear and in the building formerly occupied by C. is undoubtedly as full of vitality as when Lamery as a saloon, from the mortgee, the first gathered. After all it has gone First National Bank. It is possible Mrs. through, it is not of the kind to lightly give up the struggle for life. Yours. DAN DE QUILLE.

A Rure Treat.

Miss Flora Finlayson has kindly consented to take part in an entertainment to be given at the Opera House Monday evening, March 27th. This will be Miss Finlayson's first appearance in Reno, except The Western Union Telegraph Company in sacred music, since she finished her has a large force of men employed putting loomse of study at the Boston Conservatory up poles to carry the numerous wires to of Music. Dr. and Mrs. Porter will also take part. Since leaving here several ing under noted masters, and it will be a rare treat to hear them. These voices, J. L. Stevenson of the Reno Manufactur- assisted by others well known in Reno.

A Pleasant Party,

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Knox were the reipients of a party given them by a number of their friends last evening. A very white asb, which he has left at the Journal pleasant evening was sport, in the course office for distribution. White ash flourishes of which Mrs. W. L. Coffin, in behalf of in this country and the seeds are from the assembled guests, in a next little trees raised in Reno. The ash is one of speech presented them with a handsome souvenir spoon. The party broke up at a late hour amid many expressions of regret According to reports telegraphed from at parting and hoping them God speed and

Walk One Way, Look Another.

You often see persons doing it, and many cracked his shine falling over some object. You call them fools, but it may be their brains are bemuddled by a torpid liver. San Francisco papers at night from Reno People suffering from Indigestion and Dysactive. You must wake up the liver by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, the core for this disorder and for Bilionances and

Horses Lost.

Dan O'Keefe has lost two horses. One and favorably known to every old Nevadan, is a gray, weighing about 1,100 pounds, is being conducted as usual by that veterau found in the road near Virginia City with and the other a sorrel, weighing about laudford, Al White, who spares neither 900 pounds. A liberal reward will be pains nor purse to provide for the comfort West Side of Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

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THE DEBATE ON SILVER.

The debate on the free coinage bill now of good size which grew and came to before the House of Representatives conmaturity in my door yard without any tinues and may be extended another day. other moisture than that which naturally The arguments advanced in favor of the tell from the clouds suggested the making measure are forcible and logical, while those made against it so for as reported, I gathered the heads and the next Spring fail to carry conviction. It is only a few -1888-rubbed out the grain and planted years since the money kings demonstized

The body of John B. Timblin, the young mau whose tragic death for love was announced in the Journal Tuesday morning. arrived here yesterday accompanied by bis Oregon ranch. He took several goose In 1891 I did not plant the wheat as I friends of the deceased from Lodi. The eggs with him from Sparks' ranch and is had moved to a place where I had no funeral took place from the M. E. Church.

> About seven years ago the village of Forest City, Pa., was excited over the mysterious disapperrance of William Doolittle, One morning William left the house to buy some meat for dinner. brought to the house by the butcher, but William failed to appear when dinno trace of him could be found. Every one thought that he had been foully dealt with.

Saturday afternoon Doolittle arrived in Canondale, after an absence of over seven years. His mind had become demything that occurred after he bought the meat. His wife and two children. who live in Canondale, greeted him as me from the dead. He left Omaha four years ago, and has been on the road working his way homeward ever since. -Philadelphia Times.

are still used for books. In Ceylon the leaves of the tall pot tree are used for that nurnose.

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& Co.'s garden seeds at McCullough's. " paper, paironize C. J. Brookins, who also carries writing tablets of all styles and

John Sunderland has a fine stock of French and English goods and is turning out some finely finished suits to order, His tailors are first class workmen.

The Palace Hotel, which is wel marifit and convenience of guests.

ral Committee will be held at Reno, Saturday, April 21, at 12 M. for the purpose of designating a time and ; lace for holding a State Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

P. J. DUNNE, Secretary.

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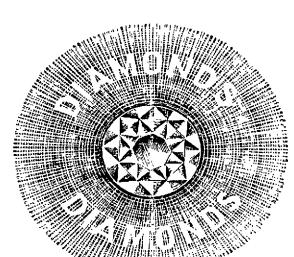
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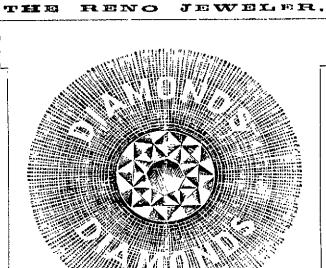
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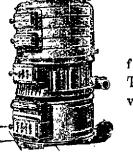


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occupy in a few days. The company has | years ago they have been in Europe studyerected five large poles between Virginia and Center streets. ing Company who has been out on the insures a programme that will be well Humboldt, says 114 carloads of freight, worth listening to and should fill the

among the most useful. Europe there is a possibility of war be- prosperity in their new home in Spokane, tween Russia and Germany. The London Washington, for which place they will Standard's correspondent at Warsau says start in a few days. They will be greatly the troops on the Prussian frontier have missed by their many friends in Reno.

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SOCIETIES.

CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT LEGION.

Bouchard Council, No. 274, C. B. II., meets first and third Sundays of each month at 7 30 P. M., in Thompson's Hall, Virginia Street. Visiting comrades welcome. JAMES GRIFFEN, Daniel And J. B. GAINE, Secretary,

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THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF AMILY LODGE No 8, K of P Knightsof Pythas, are held in Masonic Hall, every Friday evening commencing at 80 block sharp. All Anights in good standing are fraternally invited to attend.

By order of the Chancel'or Commander.

S. J. HOD 'KINSON, oct 29-tf.

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TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, Inde.
pendent Order of odd Pellows, meet
in their new hall, west side Sterra
Street, near the Golden Esgle Hotel
Reno, Neveds, every We theseley evening, at 3-00
o'clock. Punctual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are
cordially invited to attend.
John HAM, & 3. John Bowman, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.

ASTINGTON Lodge, No 25, A. O. U. W., we meets overy Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock in their hall in Thompson's new building, on Virginia street, between First and Second streets. J K SEAMIN, Recorder SHEARER, M W. aug)tf

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ASSISSMENT HOTICE.

COUTH SIDE DEAD DETERM CO IF AND The boat continued to drift down the tiver with the current. The wolves seemen the board of the woods.

Mrs. Towle, now that the wolves were cone, found about enough of the sportsment of the capital stek of the company. It presents the first and disch, payable Immediately in United States gold (cin to John B. Williams, Section and Tresoners at his office in the Court If use, Long, Navada Any stock upon which the States down the states and returned into the woods.

Mrs. Towle, now that the wolves were cone, found about enough of the sportsman left in her to have a desire to secure the deer. She raised her paddle and struck it a blow between the horns, which was not a very light one, by the sasesment shall remain unpaid on the second of the same and the s

Saturday, the 9th Day of April, 1892, Shall be deemed delinquent and such precedings as may be necessary will be had against the lamber of the analysis the delinquent owner, to collect such delinquent assessment, together with the costs and expenses.

Fy order of the hoard of Trustees

JOHA B WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Resto, March 9, 1892

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

OTICE IS HIRELY GIVEN TRAT IN PUR-suation of the order of the Di trict out of Newals, for Washin county, made on the 9th day of Merch, 189), in the matter of the estate of A. A Lous by, d. co.aed, the undersigned Administrator of sail estate, will sail at public auction, to the highest bilder for each, in one percel, and subject to confirmation iy sail to if it I court, on Saturday, the 2d day of April, 1892.

Saturday, the 2d day of April, 1892.

At 12 o'clock noon in front of the Court if use in Rine, Washoo county, Nevada, all the right, title interest and estate of the said intestate at the time of his deam, and all the right title and interest that the said setate has by operation of law or otherwise a squire deliber than or in addition to that of the said intestate at the time of the said intestate at the time of his deam, in and to all the so certain to s, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the said County of Washoe, and described as follows, to wit NW y and NY of Set to 32, T19 N, 1420 S, and NY of Set to 5 section 32, T19 N, 1420 S, and NY of Section 33, T19 N & 20 E, M D B and M, on maining to all about 550 seres, and known as the Longiery Ranch, with the improvements, water rights and appure nances thereto belonging. Terms and conditions of sale—Cash. Tin per cent of the purchase money to be paid to the sauctioner on the day of sale, and balance on confirmation of sale by the District Court

MARY O. LONGLEY,

Administratrix of the estate of A, A, Longley, decased.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Monday, April 18, 1892, Shall be deemed delinquent, and will be giver-tised and sold at public auction to pay such assess-ment, cost of not riting and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of trustees Reno, March 16, 1892.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

RR FXTENSION DITCH COMPANY.—LOcation of property, Rene, Washoa county, Nevad, place of business, Peno, Notice is hereby given that at a needing of the Board of Frustee of the Orr Fxtension Ditch Company, held on the 19th day of Mach, 1892, an assessment of \$10 per share was levied on each and every share of the capital stock of the company, pavable immediately in gold coin to the Treasurer, the Bank of Nevads of Reno. Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpad on the

18th day of April, 1892,

Will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and uni as payment is made before,
will be sold by the Secretary at the office of the
compony. In Saturday May 18th, 18th, 18th, 2t 2 o'clock
p. M. of that day, to pay the delinquent assessment
and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of
Trustees. R. S. OSBOKN, Secretary pro tem.
Reno, March 16, 1892.

A REMARKABLE CAPTURE ON PINE RIVER IN MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Jehn Towle, of Strongville, Has Had a Really Thrilling Experience in Her Life-This Story Shows That She Not Only Has Nerve but Strength,

One of the best known characters to the lumbermen and sportsmen of upper Michigan is Mrs. John Towle, of Strong-ville, a small deserted village on the Pine river, twelve miles below Rudyard, a station on the Soo railway thirty miles from here. Her home and name have become famous to the woodsmen and lumbermen on account of Mrs. Towle keeping a boarding house, where the woodsmen engaged on the drive in the spring have always stopped for their meals, it being the only house on Pine river for a distance of ten miles on each side of Strongville.

Mrs. Towle came to this country from Aalborg, Denmark, twenty years ago and first settled down in Newport, Vt. She was called to attend her present husband, who was confined with a broken shoulder, after the doctors had "the doctor. There can be no doubt given him up. She mended him in such "about the effect of German Syrup." she was the woman of his destiny, where upon they were married and started for the wild upper peninsula of Michigan to make their home and fortune. Taking a homestead near the banks of the Pine river, Mrs. Towle has occasion to come to this city once about every two months with the produce of the farm and dairy. In the winter she can drive in, but in the summer there is no other way but to take a boat and row up the Pine river twelve miles to Rudyard station, where she can take the train for this point.

It is with one of those trips that this narrative has to deal. Mrs. Towle had left home with a boatload of produce as usual, and came to town with good success. On her return trip she was leisurely rowing home down the Pine river, with its high and very thickly wooded banks in some places, and sloping, moss covered banks in others. She had not gone far when she heard a rustling sound above her.

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN," ETC. On looking up she perceived a large deer standing on the edge of the precipice about fifty feet up, screaming, with a wolf hanging on its front quarter. The deer immediately jumped for the river, landing close to the shore, but the wolf still held its grip. It might be noted here that deer when attacked by wolves in this country will always make for the nearest river, as wolves will not go into the water unless they have a hold on their prey. The deer had no sooner left the ground to jump when two more wolves jumped down after him, followed by ten more. One of the wolves managed to secure a grip on the deer's hind quarters and took a chunk out the size of a saucer.

The deer, now thoroughly frightened and excited, on seeing Mrs. Towle in the boat started for the boat. The water not being very high it managed to get its fore feet into the craft, with the two wolves still hanging on. Mrs. Towle, although half scared to death, did not use her presence of mind, but seizing her paddle struck the two wolves such plows on their heads that they released heir hold and took to the shore, while he boat continued to drift down the

ised to the harder working side of life and is of strong physique. The blow -tunned the deer for a few moments and Mrs. Towle, thinking it was dead started her craft for shore to place the leer in position to row the boat home with him.

MR. TOWLE FINDS THE DEER. When she reached the shore and was about swinging the deer around by the tail the deer came to and started up the high bank, with Mrs. Towle hanging on to its tail. The deer succeeded in getting about half way up the bank when the skin on its tail, which Mrs. Towle was hanging on to, gave way and precipitated Mrs. Towle down the bank headforemost.

The deer by this time had become so weak from the loss of blood from the wolves' attack that it slipped and fell down the bank, landing on Mrs. Towle. She, thinking the wolves were after it again, nearly went into hysterics. The ·leer, however, on striking terra firma never moved again, and Mrs. Towle proceeded to load him in her craft and get home. She got him aboard, and after capsizing a couple of times reached her small dock, made of logs, in safety. Her home is three miles back in the woods from the river bank. She was obliged to leave the deer on the bank all night, it now being dusk.

In the morning, when Mr. Towle, her husband, went down for the deer with his pony and jumper, he was surprised to find a bear there munching away at the deer. The bear on seeing the man NORTH TRUCKEE DRAIN DITCH COM.
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